TO DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

FOREIGN.

Com Paul Kruser, former President of the Transvaul Republic, refuses to return to Pretoria, amounting that he will spend the remainder of his days in Holland.

China appeals to the United States to ask the other Powers to live up to their treaty and withdraw their troops from Tien-Tsin,
A reign of terror succeeds the elections

for the Chamber of Deputies in Hayti. Lord Salisbery has decided to withdraw from public life at the carriest possible date, probably immediately after the coronation of King Edward

a royal carriage and is especially enter-tained at the palaces at Potsdam by order

The British Government refuses to sus-

The Estitish Government periods to suppose the supposed the Constitution of Cape Colors, holding that there is no precedent for such action, even if it were necessary.

The United Sinies Minister to Persia has just completed a horsehock journey of 1,000 miles through that country, accompanied by his wife. He studied conditions with a view to enlarging American trade.

The Course Polyace of Stam will relat St.

Blues Finished Second and Argregations.

Louis this fall and may be accompanied by the King of Siam

King Edward's dinner to the poor of Lon don made 500,000 persons happy. His Majes-ty sent several messages to his humble guests and the Prince and Princess of Wales the King's physicians yesterday an-nounced authoritatively that Ms Majesty

is now out of danger. Panama hats are going out of style in

The French Chamber of Deputles will adjourn this week. It is concessed that the course of the Cabinet toward the Chamber has strengthened it materially, but it is predicted that the Combs Ministry will not sur-

London is dazzled by the splentor of the robes and the abundance and value of the jewels worn by the Orientals who came to the metropolis to see the coronation

The society bazaar to be given in London this week will be on an unprecedented scale of splendor and brilliancy.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

and a rugillat at Lawton, Ok.
Abraham Slimmer of Waverly, Ia., will re-Carnegle and Rockefeller are purpers in everything except money.

James McMullin, a goost at a dinner party at Charleston, Mo., discovered there were thirteen guests at the table and de-ciared some one of them would die within fifty years. Three hours afterwards he was

The State School Fund this year to be divided among the different countles is \$1.-170,211.48. This is an increase of almost \$85,000 over the previous year.

The wife of Professor Austin O'Malley of Notre Dame University, who is critically all, is accused of poisoning his father, mother and brother and of causing his ill-ness by feeding him slow polson in his

Representative McClellan says Senator Hanna could be nominated over Roosevelt if the nominating convention were held at The University of Missouri has already

begun the preparation of a grand exhibit for the World's Fair. A bumper peach crop will be harvested bout the middle of the month in the Ozarks of Missouri.

The heat record for the season was equaled in New York vesterday, the ther-

mometer registering 89 degrees.

President Roosevelt arrives at Oyster Bay to visit his family.

Activity around collieries in the anthracite

region is taken to mean that operations are to be resumed at an early date. President Roosevelt expresses the belief

succeed Senator Vest. Colonel James N. Smithee, well-known Arkansas editor, commits suicide at Little

Rock, Ark., by shooting himself through the head. LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Michael Brennan, a laborer, fell from the Chouteau avenue viaduct and was killed. Austin Walsh, the well-known former speculator of this city, died in Kansas City Friday evening. His body has been brought here for burial to-day.

Director of Works Taylor contemplates erecting a high board fence along Catlin tract, in view of the failure to acquire the P. A. Valentine, a representative of the

Armours, has been elected a director in the Third National Bank. An unidentined man was drowned at the foot of Gratiot street while bathing in the

river. Miss Georgia Laidain was hit with a stray bullet, fired by an unknown person, in front of her home No. 300 South Twenty-first street.

Otto Eavagnac died suddenly from fright when he saw man dragged by street car, Mrs. Mary Moerschel tound her husband. whom she has mounted six years as dead,

In the City Hospital. Surgeon Carl Pesold is reported dangerously ill at the First Regiment encampment, at montesano.

James Stewart, founder of the engineer ing any contracting firm of this city, died at Pittsburg. Farmers near Granite City take potatoes

from the water with tongs. Waster Fry, 9 years old, was crushed beneath a Chouteau avenue car, sustaining

WASHINGTON. Walter B. Stevens is in Washington, ar-

ranging for the departure of European Commissioner Cricier, who will institute an active campaign abroad in behalf of the Exposition. SPORT.

Miss Golightly won the six-furlong handipap at Delmar Park yesterday. The Cardinals again shut out New York by a score of I to 0. At Detroit the Browns lost by a score of 5 to L Six Shoter won the Great Western Handicap at Washington Park, with Flying

Corpedo second and Nitrate third. Marine Intelligence. New York, July 5.—Arrived: Philadelphia from Southampton; Etruria from Liverpool;

Bhyndam from Rotterdam; Norge from Co-Queenstown, July 5. - Arrived: Umbria from New York.

Hamburg, July 5. - Arrived: Furst Bismarck from New York.

New York, July 5.— Salled: Minnehaha,
London: Hohenzollern, Naples and Genoa;
Potsdam, Rotterdam; Zeeland, Antwerp;
Furnessia, Glasgow; Lucania, Liverpool.

Genoa, July 5 -- Arrived: Trave, New York Hamburg, July 5.-Arrived: Blucher, New York. London, July 5.-Sailed: Minneapolla, New

Antwerp, July 5.-Sailed: Vaderland, New

Havre, July 5 .- Salled: La Touraine, New Laverpool, July 5 .- Sailed: Campania, New

York. Queenstown, July 5.-Salled; Cymric (from Liverpool), New York. Cherbourg, July 5.—Salled: St. Paul (from Bouthampton), New York. Hong-Kong, July 5.—Arrived (previously): America Maru, San Francisco, via Honolulu and Yokohama; Shinao Maru, Seattle.

FELL DEAD IN DISPENSARY.

Unidentified Man Expired While Waiting to Be Treated.

An unidentified man dropped dead shortby after noon yesterday in the City Dispensary, where he had gone for treatment. He was seated on a chair, waiting for one of the physicians, when he suddenly collapsed and fell dead on the floor. The body

was sent to the morgue.

Nothing was found on the man's clothing
Nothing was found on the man's clothing
lead to his identification. He was about
if years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, and
weighed about 159 pounds. He wore a
brown checked cost, gray jean pants and a
light hat. A pair of spectacles and \$1.20
was found in his clothing.

GOLD HEELS WINS HANDICAP Breaks World's Record At Brighton Beach.

MISS GOLIGHTLY'S GOOD RACE Captures Delmar Feature. For the Fizer Stable

GOLD HEELS WINS BRIGHTON HANDICAP

J. P. Margan goes from Kiel to Berlin in Winner of Suburban Made a World's Record of One Mile and a Quarter in 2:03 4-5.

The Crown Prince of Stam will visit St. Blues Finished Second and Argregor Third-Winner Was the Favorite and Was Heavily Played.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 5.-Gold Heels, winner of the Suburban, demonstrated clearly as Brighton Beach to-day that he is the great-

est colt in training. In a field of nine thoroughbreds he captured the rich Brighton Handleap, worth \$10.000, and made a world's record of one mile and a quarter in 2:00 4-5. The winner was favorite in the betting

and was cleverly ridden by young Odon. Frank Farrell's Blues, third choice in public favor, was second, and Argregor, the much-vaunted Western candidate, was third.

Crowd Plunged on Gold Heels.

Thirty thousand people, the greatest The War Department stopped a proposed crowd ever gathered within the little course boxing contest for a prize between a soldier by the sea, witnessed the race, which was

truly run. Gold Heels ruled the hottest kind of a thre to his woodshed and give away \$10,099,600 to charity. He says that giving away
money is harder than earning it, and that
10 5. He was made the medium of a plunge so hot that the sizzling July weather became as a breath from the Arctic in comparison.

The Keene candidate, Port Royal, second choice in the betting, carried considerable money, but Frank Farrell's Blues was well supported by the public, 5 to 1 being the price quoted against his chances. Argregor grened at 6 to 1 and went to 5 to 1, receiving only lukewarm support. Herbert Was Pacemaker.

Herbert made the pace for the field, and led to the stretch, with Ten Candles close

Odom on Gold Heels, Martin on Blues and Muliman, who had the mount on Argregor, saved their mounts for the critical moment, ard, as the flying phalanx entered the stretch, Gold Heels left the field and came through with a rusu, winning easily by a length from Blues, who just managed 10 get his head in front of Argregor. There was intense interest attached to the

running of the Brighton Handicap, it being the last of the great racing events of the turf in the East.

The three holidays, extending from July 4 to July 7, brought out the crowd, while Old Sol beat down on the city so fiercely that he drove those who would remain in

town to the seashere. The betting ring was a scething pandemonium, and fortunes were wagered on the result. Those who were anxious to bet were compelled to fight their way through the dense throng to reach the pencilers. The track was lightning fast, notwithstanding severa, showers fell during the

that the time is favorable for the election early afternoon.

Brighton Beach Summaries.

First race, the Auteuil Stakes, one mile and three-quarters, over seven figous of hurdis-McGrathiana Prince, 151 (Barry), 12 to 1, won; McGrathiana Prince, 151 (Barry), 12 to 1, won; Charawind, 154 (Monahan), 7 to 10, second, Star Chamber, 154 (Mara), 8 to 1, third, Time, 2.30, comer ira and King's Pavorite also ran. Semper Ira and King's Favorite also ran.

Second race, for I-year-olds and upwards, one
mile and a furiong—Bonnivert, 118 (J. Martin),
to 5, won; Keynote, 102 (H. Cochran), 5 to 5,
second; Swamplands, 111 (Odom), 40 to 1, third.

Time, 152 2-5, Only three startera.

Third race, for 2-year-olds, selling, five furomas—Ahumada, 101 (King), 20 to 1, won,
lingue Valli, 168 (O'Connor), 2 to 1, second;
Warte Nicht, 180 (Wonderly), 12 to 5, thus,
line, 150 4-5, Niaxus, Witful, Rap.d, Flambayant, Dramatist, War Cry, Mennenfield, Pagus
and Bobbinet also can. Time, 39 to. Nisamartis, War Cry. Mennenfield, Pagus and Dramatis, War Cry. Mennenfield, Pagus and Bobbinet also ran. Fourth race the Brighton Handicap, one mile and a quarter-Gold Heels, 12 (odom), 12 to 17, won; Bines, 128 J. Martini, 7 to 1, second; Argregor, 118 (Bullman), 15 to 1, third. Time, 2:03 to 5. Ten Candles, Herbert, Mornings de, Watercure, Port Hoyel and Northern Star also-ran.

Fifth race, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs-Decoration, 167 (Smith), 7 to 2, won; Monie Carlo, 122 (Odom), 7 to 10, second; Birch Broom, 18 (Shaw), 16 to 5, third Time, 116 1-5. Anna Day also ran.

Sixth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth—Fatalist, 38 (Rice), 6 to 1, won; Early Eve, 39 (Redfern), 15 to 1 second; Criterion, 155 (Wond ray), 3 to 5, third Time, 250 Moranda, Numeral, Paul Creyton Locket and Vitellius also ran.

Disqualification at Fort Eric.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 5.—The first disqualification at the meeting came out of the Owners' Handloap for Zyear-olds at Fort Eric to-day, Her Letter, the favorite at odds around even movey, bumped Special Tax and carried the latter from the middle of the track to the inside rall. Her Letter was disqualified. Special Tax was given first money, George Perry, second and Stunts, which finished fourth, got third money. The track was soft. Results:

First race, one mile-Grey Daly won; Tip Gallant, second; Belcourt, third. Time, 1:65, Second race, three furious,—Springhrook won; Lee Dorsey, second. Spinet, third. Time, 1:94, Third race, one mile and a sixteenth—Obstinate Shaon won; Baffied, second; Colonel Anderson, third. Time, 1:29, Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs—Concertina won; Insolence, second; Julia Junkin, third. Time, 1:234, Fifth race, five furlongs, Owners' Handloap—Her Letter won; Special Tax, second; George Perry, second; Stunts, third.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Lithium won; Oconce, second; Irridescent, third. Time, 1:254, Special Tax, placed first, George Perry, second; Stunts, third.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Lithium won; Oconce, second; Irridescent, third. Time, 1:154, Disqualification at Fort Erie.

Overland Park Closes,

Denver, Colo., July 5.—The spring races at Overland Park closed to-day. The weather was showery and the track in fair condition. Sumnary:
First race, packing—Lottle Smart won in three
First race, packing—Lottle Smart won in three
Fraight heats. Time 2:014, 2:094, 2:19. Miss
Villams and Birch Twin also started.
Second race, trotting—The Commonwealth won
in three straight heats. Time, 2:224, 2:204,
1:14. Lida, Frank Dale and Red Edna also Third race, six furions—False won; Tiburn, second; Cora Haville II, third. Time, 1:15%. Fourth race, seven furions—Urbith won; Bulgarian, recond; Yellowstone, third. Time, 1:36%. Fifth race, one mile—Mr. Robson won; St. Huff, second; Sol, third. Time, 1:46%. Sixth race, four and one-half furionss—Joe Fester won; Flazie B. second; Sol D., third. Time. 56%. Seventh race, five and one-half furions—Governor John won; Bourbon, second; Florinell, third. Time, 1:56. Seventh race, in Bourb ernor John won; Bourb third. Time, 1:09.

Race Results at Butte.

utte, Mont. July 5.—Results: irst race, four and a half furlongs.—Evening is won; Iris. second; Phys. third. Time, 4. Second race, six and a half furlongs—Joh-eich won; Rollany, second; Pleasanton, third ne. 1:25 e, 129. hird race, five furiouss—Indigo won; Black ad second; Sallie Green, third. Time, 1799. and a baif furiouss—Namon ; Courtier, second; Chapple, third. Time, 2839. Pirth race, five and a half furlengs-Wautu-bes, won; High Hos, second; Roltair, third. ches won; High Hoe, second: Roltair, third. Time, 1:12. Sixth race, three furlongs—Queen T. won; Meteor, second; Virgil D., third. Time, :16%.

SIX SHOOTER WON THE HANDICAP. Beat Flying Torpedo and Vitlate Very Handily.

Chicago, July 5.—The Great Western Handican, over the Washington Park Derby route, for the season of 1992, is now a matter of record, with Six Shooter's name tabbed among the winners of the event.

Backed from 8 to 5 to a shade better than the season of tabbed among the winners of the event.

Backed from 8 to 5 to a shade better than even. Six Shooter trok command about a sixteenth from home, and won by two and a half lengths with Flying Torpedo and Nitrate in the money behind him. The race was truly run, the only interferences, which did not change the result being Flying Torpedo's bumping into Six Shooter at the head of the stretch and his cutting across Nitrate near the infield gate. Dwyer sent the field of seven away to a splendid start. Hunter Raine showed first, but Little Scout, with Helgerson up, moved in front immediately, but his lead was short-lived, as Mathews set the pace with Flying Torpedo. While Flying Torpedo. Nitrate and Hermencia were battling for supremacy, Bix Shooter was content to lie in front of Vincitor, who early in the race, was beaten off. At the head of the stretch Knight made his move and at that point the race was on in earnest, and at the infield gate it was all over but the shouting. Meade



JOCKEY FRANK O'NEILL. Who has been doing some good work at the Fair Grounds and Delmar meetings.

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

DELMAR JOCKEY CLUB SUMMER MEETING-July 5, Sixth Day, Judge, P. A Brady; starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast.

336 First race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, six foringes:

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Start good. Won easily: second same. Winner, R. R. Ricca h. g., 4, by Hanover-Rebell. Hessig. In much improved form, ran a good race. Furnett's Welkaway closed fast; so did Freeman. Hawn had speed but stopped. Prize is of no account. Flight ran a had race. Time—12, 284g, 284g, 184g, 184g, 184g.

337 Second race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, four and a half furleness: HORSES. Wt. E. M. M. S. E. P. Jockeys, Open Claus Pt. 15 O' Nett Printe Printe J O'Common Start good. Won driving: second easily. Winner, W. M. Harre's b. f., 2, by First Mate-Sechelsea. Caelana, well ridden, was lucky. Crimorchood very fast under a weak ride; he could not have lost had not the log gone to the whin and by him owners; he was discinglified to food

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| | Kies Quick (f) Ladas (6) The Messanger (5). | 209 | | 2 | 7.0 | | 1716 | 21 | Dale | - 3 | 7-2 | 6-1 |
| | Louis Wagner (3). Sam Lazarus, Esq. | | 35 | 41 | | | 25 | 37 | R Murphy | 2 | 27 | |
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| 65 | The Boer (B | 139 | - 5 | 32.8 | 205 | TWEET, | 100 | 197 | T Watsh | | 13 | |
| 201 | Mr. Mulkey (0 | 301 | 1 | 31 | 57 | | 518 I | -58 | O'Neill mann | . 8. | 2 | 74 |
| 256 | Hinzel Hughlett (8) | 104 | 11 | 219 | | 410000 | 337 | 114 | A. Weber | 12 | 80 | 1 |
| 333 St | John Grigsby (5) | 109 | 12 | 12 | | 41.11 | 12 | | Wetson | 6 | 9 | |

Willie Stiff. Weird was well ridden came fast in stretch and was best. Kiss Outek ran a good race and hung on better than usual. Ladas guit when challenged. The Messenger closed fast and ran a good race. Uterp is lame and out of form. The Boer was badly ridden.

Time—178, 278, 288, 188, 188, 188, 188. 339 Fourth race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and twenty yards:

HORSES. Wt. S. 14 14 14 R F. Jockeys. Ope Start good. Won easily second same. Winner, J. C. Girlo's h. m. E. by Wadsworth-Clean Heels. Ortis is in splendid form just how; was well valed to stretch then come away with a great burst of weed. Kity (Tyde can a game rate under present and finished gamely. Herodes was weakly ridden but finished well. Bells Simmon came with a rush at the end and is about due. Pederalist had bud racing luck. Sea Brown on the had race.

Time-015, 15, 27, 284, 22, 1994, 1:115, 1:23, 1:41, 1:44.

340 Fifth race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: HORSES. Wt S 4 4 4 S P. Jockeys. Op

HORSES Wt. S & M & S. F. Jockeys. Open Close Pt.

Start good. Won easily: second driving. Where, Arthur & Brower's h. m. 4, by Boleroz K. Durling displaced a freezendous burst of speed and won coned up. Verify was off very dity, but made up a lot of ground and was probably heat. Savet Dream is not at her best at now. Lofter was off hadly and poserly ridden; he should have showed. Mizzuura had early respected, 1214, 1214, 145, 1464, 1455, 1455.

342 Seventh race, purse \$30, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile and an eighth: HORSES. Wt. S. V. V. V. S. P. Jockeys.

Start good. Wen eased up; second ridden out. Winner, Finer & Co.'s ch. g. 5, by Equador-ning Giri. Tickful broke running and raced his field into submission in the first half mile. erry Incognita just lasted long enough to best Kunja for place. Kunja had a stormy passage.

odged a complaint of foul with the judges, served in this city vesterday, the exercises being which was not allowed.

Weather clear; track good. Washington Park Summaries.

First race, five furloogs—Lemco, 165 (Lyne), II o 5, wut; Captain Arnold, 108 (Woods), 16 to 5, second; Fassh of Lightning, 112 (Otis), 40 to 1. scond; Fussh of Lightning, 113 (01:8), 20 to 1.

nird. Time, 1:33 4-5. Reckoner. Will Shelly,
trove Queen. Senor. Pericles, Jack Full, Felice.

Irinful, George Gibbs, Capable, Demont and
Sauser also : an.

Second race, mile and half a furlong-Vintenner. 137 (Blake), 13 to 5, won; Ravensburg, 93

Sheehan), 100 to 1, second; Cherished, 126 (Lyne),
to 1. third. Time, 1:53 2-2. Hen Chance, Lou

irzel, C. W., W., Ed Adack, Marion Lynch and

jot also ran. Herel Cl. W. W., Ed Adack, Marion Lynch and Hot also ran.

Third race, the Great Western Handleap, \$1,600 added, mile and a half—Sx Scooler, 115 c. mignt), 11 to 19, won, Flying Torpedo, 112 (Mathews, & to 1. second, Nitrate, 103 (Meade), 4 to 1. third. Time, 2:23-2-4. Hunter Baine, Hermencia, Lattie Secut and Vincitor also ran.

Fourth race, mile—Bragg, 104 (J. Ransch), 5 to 1. secund; 115 (Birkenruth), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:44 Andy Williams also ran.

Fifth race, seven and one-half furioner, 200 added—South Trimble, 100 (J. Ransch), 11 to 5, won; Warwelf, 193 (Prior), 5 to 1. secund; Prow., 131 (Column), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:37 (Pather Wentker, Gonfalon and Inspector Shea also ran. Sixth race, six furioner—Jack Rattlin, 194 (Dade), 9 to 2, won; Wain-a-Mohnen, 51 (Beauchamp), 4 to 5, second; Zibia, 95 (Helgerson), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 2-5. Einle L. and Welles-ley also ran.

Moberly's Celebration. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Moberly, Mo., July L-The Fourth was ob-

inder the management of the "Married Men's Lecgue," a large and rapidity-growing fraternal order, which had its orbits in Missionst. All business houses closed in the afternoon, and 4.00 people flocked to Miller's Park, where the chy was duly celebrated. All business and many pursule houses were handsomely and profusely decorated. The racing resulted as follows: Trot:
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ferry Ego
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tend Bres
Time, 7:25%, 7:25%, 2:28.
Pars. free for all:
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Time, 7:26%, 2:25. fter the recular races Albert Allison gave exhibition race, and with ease reoled off a e in 7.1% thus demonstrating his speed and mance, as well as the excellence of the k, very pleasing testure of the day was the minest alsoence of the long-winded, proxy, then specify an accordance. This refers to the domestas well as the imported arricle.

Trotting and Pacing Entries. Detroit, Mich., July 5.-Three hundred and wently-one horses are entered for the various Blue Ribbon Trotting meeting at Grosse Pointe, July 14 to 18. For the Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$10,000 Stake for 2:24-class trotters there are thirteen entries. The Chamber of Commerce \$5,000 Stake for \$254-class trotters has planted extracted.

MISS GOLIGHTLY WON THE DELMAR FEATURE

Ran Good Race in Six-Furlong Handicap, Defeating the Favorite, Buccleuth.

SWIIT DREAM AGAIN BEATEN. Mark for he, by Mangrans Added Gobs-

Gumperts's Mare Could Do No Better Than Third, Eva's Darling Winning Race-Weird Took Third,

Mies Golightly put another victory to her credit by winning the feature of the Delmar card yesterday-a six-furious handlesp from a field of fair-class sprinters, of whom Buccleath was a heavily-played faverite. The Fizer mare was second choice to the fact that the setting, but made her field look cheap at all stages, running her opponents off their feet in the first half mile and winning the 200 played at all stages. whom Buccleuth was a heavily-played favtheir feet in the first half mile and winning with the greatest case from Buccleuth. The fact that R. Murphy was up on Miss Golightly instruct of the usual stable jockey caused some confecture among the players with the result that the betters went to Buccleuth almost to a man. Opening at 2 to l. Miss Golightly ment up to 2 to 1 shortly sefere post time and only received when the money commenced to come in from the army of 42 bettors, who funcied her price rather than the short odds and against Buc-

Lause was in the race and was semething of an unknown quantity, remaining around 5 and 6 to 1 in the betting. Off to a good start, Amigari and Lasso flashed for a moment, only to be passed by Miss Go-ightly, who drew away from her field at the first turn and rimply romped home, winning in the eastest fashion from Euc-cieuth, who was but a fair second.

Track in Good Condition. For the first time since the course opened the track was in condition to afford an op-portunity for moderately fast time, and the not weather made racing consistons more favorable for the horses than they have been since the opening. Favorites won two been since the opening. Favorities went two of the races, Cacimia capturing the second event, due rather to limitate a poor rice on Crime than to her own metit, while Orris, at 2 to 1, landed the fourth race for the list choice binyers.

One of the most impressive wins of the day was that of Tickiti in the list race, who put the second purise of the afternoon in the treasury of the Fizers. Terra incognita seemed to be favored in the betting and was heavily played, opening at 2 to 1 and receding to favorities at 8 to 5 by post time. Tickith was made favorities 12 the bookmakers at the opening, but receded in price until 5 to 2 was land against his chances in some instances.

The distance was at a mile and an eighth

wide stratch of daylight between herself and her field at the start. Old Verify woke up in great shape in this race, and came with a rush at the close, finishing a strong second to Eva's Darling, Jake Weber, well played, showed a little speed at the start, but died away to nothing almost instantly, stopping at the first turn as if he was shot. Federalist got all the worst of the start and was badly handled in the fourth race. Off absolutely last, the Bratton entry lost a lot of ground, and the first turn, and was then sent in to the rail, when his only chance plainly lay in being taken outsi e of the field, which was strong out and hugging the rail tightly. At each turn he was cut off and lost more ground, and was pulled and ferked about until his chances were absolutely gone.

By the time the stretch was reached he was too much used to be a factor in the race, and was too far back to be a factor had he had the strength. He showed tremendous speed on the first two stretches and with a fair start would have been a factor in the race. Orris got off in front, had clear sailing throughout and was never troubled, winning easily.

Captain Rice Made Winning.

Captain Rice Made Winning.
Captain Rice won a purse with Fred Hessig in the first, Burnett's Walkaway finishing a fair second and Kate Freeman getting third place. Crime seemed to be winning the second race when Battiste let him swerve into Caelana as he went for his whip, with the result hat his mount was disqualified. Deer Hunter getting second and Easy Trade being placed third.
Welred, at long odds, won the third race from Miss Quick and Ladas. Louis Wagner, the favorite, ran a dull race and had no excuses. o excuses. Sweet Dream burned up a lot of money for her buckers in the sixth race, in which she was a well-played favorite. This was the Eva's Darling race, Sweet Dream fin-ishing a bad third.

Monday's Delmar Entries. ruce, four and a half furlongs, purse, 2-

| 274 Mockery | 112 | Cologne II | ... | 277 Easarre | ... | 278 Easarre | ... | 277 Easarre | ... | 278 Easarre | ... | 279 Easarre | ... | 279 Easarre | ... | 270 E Second race, ets furlings, purse, 2-year-olds: | Reign | 100 | 221 Miss Dura | 221 All Grav | 155 | 600 Ceels of Or | 222 Octon Clay | 100 | Bloe Sea | 222 Octon Clay | 100 | 80 Ceels | 100 | Ethylene | 100 | 227 Sambo Third race, six and a half furlongs, selling: | Polly Harding | 114 | 224 | Light Sail | 126 | Lola Home | 181 | 126 | Vict Vance | 126 | Nich Kondila | 126 | Nicklase | 113 | Lohn Morton | 127 | Ransotin | 127 | Thrive | 128 | Thrive | 128 | Thrive | 128 | 128 | T

Fifth race, one mile and three-sixteenths, self-Sixth race, seven furlangs, selling:

*Apprentice allowance claimed. The Republic's Selections.

First Race-Crime, Tribes Rose Grantum, Second Race-Buccleuth, Ethlyne, All Gra Third Race-John Morton, Lois Home, M Schort Race-Glenwood, Brewer Schort, Kaf-Sixth Race-Bengal. The Phoenician, The Port. Firth Race-Menace, Zazet, Jim Winn.

Peoria, III., July E.—The races at Pekin today were very poorly attended and there were
but two races. Results:
First race, free fo. all—Rilay B. won first,
second and fourth heats and race. Time, 2.18,
2.11, 2.12, 2.13,
Major Muscovite won the third beat in 2.1845,
Newton Boy also started.
Second race, 2.18 tret.—Silver Sup won the
first, second and third heats and race—Time,

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Trail second and third heats and race—Time.

FAST TROTTING AND PACING.

Hents of 2:08 1-2 in the 2:10 Classes at Rendville.

Boston, July &—The Readville trotting closed this aft roson with two features—the 250 pare and 250 trot, in each of which a heat in 2505, was recorded. These races were exceptionally interesting, especially in the trot, wherein D-By Blowell won, each time by not more than a nase. In the pare Terrill S. was too strong in the home stretch to lose, although Check made him do his best in the first mile. The two events were good, but, being two out of three, the end came quickly. Summary:

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Nantio, h. m. (Precion)

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Bureress, h. m. (Marsh)
Marsette h. g. (Jass)
Line, be m. (McChary)

Line, task, parent me in three, purse SellTerrill S. ch. E. by Strathmore-Eithe (LaSalle)
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Sarle J. (n. m. (Thep)

Temple Willows b. g. (Golden)

Time-25st, 25st,
25st, 18st, p. d.,
25st close, parise, two in three, purse 25st;
Civercoat, h. g. by Narmuol-Jet, by Rayenwend (Jihushen)

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Harness Baces at Detroit.

AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN HONORS.

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Amateur Championships Are Beelded at London Tournament.

SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST LAUES REPUBLE. London July 4 Copyright 1800—The amateur athlette champonships, which were decided to-day on the London Athlete Chip grounds, at Fullman, is the presence of a large company, a good pertion of which were Americans, was preductive of grand sport.

There were fourteen events on the programme, and of these two—the Boyards and the high jump—went, respectively, to American athletes, A. F. Duffy of George-town University, in B accounts, and S. S. Jones of New York Athletic Clah, who accomplished 6 feet 3 inches.

Another American, W. W. Coe, of the Oxford Athlete Clah, and the London Athlete Club, put the weight 12 feet 10½ inches and was also successful. Kraerzila of Peansylvania University did not defend the title he won has your for the 12-yards hundless and in his absence the event went to G. W. Smith of New Emiland, while F. J. Kausey of Emilapest carried off the pade wand.

In the one-mile race a new record was

Union. Mo., July 5.—The Democrats of Franklin County held a county convention to-day to elect delegates to the various conventions. Judge John W. Booth was chairman and G. W. Link secretary. The following delegates were elected:

To the Judicial Convention at Sprinfield Judge John W. Booth, James Booth, Charles Nichelser, E. B. Ming and Doctor W. Mattex. Charles Nichelser, E. B. Ming and Doctor W. Mattox. To the State Convention at St. Joseph-Governor A. H. Bolte, E. B. Halligan, Fred Hawley, Doctor J. P. Dunnigan and C. T.

Murphy.
To the Judicial Convention at St. Louis-W. H. Thompson, J. P. Muriby, John T. Crowe, H. L. Lagerbrink and James Booth. The only candidate indersed was Valle cyburn for Judge of the St. Louis Court Reynurn for successful and a successful

DEMOCRATS ELECT DELEGATES. Sherwood, Valliant, Burgess, Knott. Bronaugh, Carrington Indorsed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Ozark, Mo., July &—The Democrats to-day elected delegates as follows:

To St. Joseph—Boctor J. A. Robertson, Joseph Meyer and Elroy Sabford.

To Springfield—T. Lamkin, W. L. Hixson and A. W. Lower.

To St. Louis—J. A. Snyder, T. R. Loer and J. T. Deeds.

The delegates were instructed for Sherwood, Validant, Burgess, Knott, Bronaugh and Carrington. and Carrington.

Appointed His Own Delegates. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Platte Cliv. Mo., July 5-Mayor Tom Parks was grant d the privilege of appeint-ing his delegates to the State Nominating Convention at St. Juseph, Mo., and has just made the following selections: F. M. Wilson, W. T. Jonkins, Robert Rogers, J. W. Farley, T. G. Cockrill, James W. Todd, James Synnamen, Campbell Weils, William Harritgton, A. H. O'Dewd A. R. Jack and John Skillman.

Delegates' Expenses Paid.

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REPURING SPECIAL

Juckson, Mo., July 5.—The Democratic
Convention of Cape Girardeau County, held
May 26, directed the Central Committee to
raise money by subscription from individual Democrats to pay the ruliroad fare
of delegates to the State Convention. The
chairman of the committee had no trouble
in rulsing the requirement, and each of
the delegates to the Springfield convention
post Tucestay has been tendered the money
to pay his transportation and actual expenses while at Springfield.

Draw for Partners.

Parisian hostesses have invented a new method of dealing with one of the principal difficulties incident to dinner parties—that of pairing off the guests. On arriving in the drawing-room the guests find two baskets of flowers. Hidden in the blossoms are numbered tickets. The men are requested to shut their eyes, put a hand into one basket, adorned with for-get-me-nots or some other blue flower, and pull out a card. The ladies perform a like ceremony, draw-ing their tickets from a hower of pink blos-

ONT STATE AND HAR Prog. Jubileo. Point RECALLS GREAT RACE OF OLD MISSOURI

Major Dysart Describes Event in Howard County, Where Everybody Made a Bet.

TWO HORSES IN THE CONTEST.

Ben Franklin, Backed by All the Natives, While a Gray Nag From Nowhere Comes Home an Easy Winner.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Macon, Ma., July 5-"Did you know that the greatest horse race in Missouri oc-curred in Howard County?" asked Major B. R. Pyrart the other day. One would hardly expect a person of the Major's standing in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church to know much about a horse race, out the story he told was of the fortles, when everbedy-saint and sinner-thought it fashionable to admire horseftesh and back his judgment on it with his wealth. "I was a boy then, of course, for, you see, I'm quite a young man yet. But I was as much interested in it as the older brads. The truth is for weeks before noth-ing else was tasked about in old Howard but that race. There has never been a pres-idential election that created anything like the excitement it did. Not even the star-ling news that the States had gone to war in 1861 approached it. Fayette was the

war in 1861 approached it. Fayotte was the town selected for this important event, because it had a grood race course. My tolke lived at floanoke, an old town, now isolated by the railr acs, and chiefly known for its historical associations.

Tsom Emery and William Patton, two prominent farmers, owned an animal of fine glood named Ban Franklin. They had run it against everything in the State, and it was always an easy victor. Emory and Patton had a standing enableage to the world on belon, of the namesake of the noted printer. At hast the gaunitet was picked up by a fellow with a gray horse, as I recollect it. I don't recall the man's name that defeed Ben Franklin, but I remember he was a cool, self-confident looking fellow, who wasked around with his hands in his peckets and chewed long straws.

Everybody Had Money to Bet. It was questly waispered that the new-comer was a world-beater, but the people of old Howard stack to their favorine al-most to a min. We shared the owners' supreme confidence that nothing that walked on four lers could humiliate Ben Franklin. People from all the neighboring countles came to see the contest. They came in firm wingons, on horseback and walked.

"Ben Franklin badges flutered from the

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thunderous howle of joy and rage. The mob broke down the fences and rushed into the ring, and it looked to me like everyhody was shaking his fist in his nelgabor's face and the neighbor was returning the compliment. There were several rought and tunnile fights. The friends of the favorite would not believe Ben Franklin had been beaten fairly. They charged that the boy that reals him had permitted a horse dector to cuter the stable the night before and dose him. The charges were investigated, but the judges decided the gray had fairly won, and the men betting on him were entitled to their money.

"The result about ruined the owners of Ben Franklin. Emory became deranged, and for a long while he was under treatment, but I think he finally recovered. Ben Franklin never ran any more races, but he sired some fine animals since. My father had two of his colls and they did credit to their flustrious ancestor.

"I am not much given to sport these days but if ever another race like that is pulled off within reaching distance, I'm afraid I'd be there."

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Housegirl for light ousework: _ood pay, call early. 1830 Kennet

EOUSEGIRL WANTED-A German girl to do general housework; musil family; good wages, 560 Cates ave.

COOK WANTED- A good cook; no washing or ironing. Call at 244 Lawlon ave. (Chestnut at.) HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-By a widower, a housekeeper who will be kind and care for child-dru, no objection to one who has one child. Carj at 1742 Olive between 12 and 5 p. m. KITCHEN GIRL WANTED-A girl or woman or kitchen work; small restaurant, Call at 250 CLERK WANTED-Experienced grocery cler must speak German and have references. A. Backerkord, 225 Cass ave.

MAN WANTED—Young man with two or three years' experience in drug store; must come wall recommended. 2800 Olive st.
WHITENER WANTED—At 2209 Randolph st. FOREMAN-Stuation by a young man as fore-man or examiner in an inside pants manufac-tory; twelve years' experience in making pants. E 50, Republic

HOUSEK DEPER Situation by refined, good-tooking young widow as housekeeper; also good-cook R So. Republic. CLERK-Situation by an experienced grocery clerk; steady, good habits; speaks German; best references G. Republic.

MAN AND WIFE-Situations by good colored man and wife with private family; good recom-mendations. Apply at 315 S. Twenty-second st.

WASHINGTON Ave., 225-Purnished rooms, single or en suite; private family; brenkfast if desired. LUCAS Ave., 2825-Nicely furnished rooms and MAPLE Ave. 1350 Nicely furnished rooms; first-class table board; modern conveniences; gentlemen only.

LUCAS Ave. 2335 Connecting rooms, complete for light housekeeping; second and trind floors; nicely furnished and unfurnished front pariors.

WASHINGTON, III-Pleasant rooms, southern exposure, single or en suite; good neighborhood; convenient to cars, all conveniences; for gentle-CASS Ave., 2017—Furnished rooms for light househeeping; bath, gas and laundry. NEWSTEAD Ave., 1416A—Rooms furnished for couple or gentlemen; also hall room; near Easton ave. line; bath, gas.

RANGE-Eight-hole Majestle, good as new, for ale 195 S. Twenty-seventh st. CANDY store, with sods fountain, cash registers, electric fans, tooks for manufacturing first-class fixtures, large stock; best location in the city; good chance for some one with small amount of money to make fortune; good reason; no agents. Fig. Republic.

CONFECTIONERY, lee ervam parlor, eigars and tobacco, notions, laundry branch; cheap rent; hargain. 465 Easton ave. GOOD wagen for hauling brick or macadam for sale. Eds N. Eighteenth st. THREE other work horses, one driving or de-PEDIGREED for-terrier pups and well-marked, theap. R. McNiai, 2518A Clark ave.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Jersey cow and calf; T-year-old black mare, 1,450 pounts; sent from country; sold account high water, 44.2 Easton ave. EUCLID Ave., 555 N .- Two new six-room flats;

GLASGOW Ave., 4117-A beautiful seven-rocce brick bouse, 2 years old; a bargain. DUMP on Vista and Theresa aven; chesp Ap-

soms, generally roses. The corresponding numbers then look for each other, and, having sorted themselves out, pair off and go in to dinner.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Harrisburg, Ill., July 5.—The remains of
John Conover, who died in the Chester
Penitentiary yesterday, were brought here
for burial to-day. Conover was sent from
this county nearly two years ago for raising currency and would have gived his
time out next week.